



LAWRENCE JOHNSON KILLED IN ACTION

Lawrence Johnson, 22, Fireman 2c, has been killed in an action, according to a Navy Department telegram recently received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Johnson of Hayward.

There were no details other than that young Johnson met death some time in February. He had served in the Navy for three years, entering service early in 1942.

While attending Washington Union High School, Johnson was a Future Farmer prize winner and worked on farms in the township area during vacations.

His parents have two other sons in the service. Bert, the eldest, is in the Merchant Marine and Herbert is a Navy fireman.

—V—

First Lt. JACK A BIMEMILLER, son of Mrs. W. G. Schindler of Newark, flew over Newark recently in a B-29 and dipped his wings over his home. He is now in Florida training to pilot transports. Bimemiller graduated from Washington High in 1936.

—V—

JOHN M. FERRANTE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ferrante of Decoto, graduated last Friday from Midshipman's School at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., with the rank of ensign. Ensign Ferrante is a graduate of Washington Union High School with the class of 1940.

—V—

Cpl. Rolland Adams, who has been at Kingman, Arizona, with the air corps, arrived in town last week to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Irvington before being transferred to another field in the south. He will leave in a day or two for his new station.

—V—

Pvt. John (Jackie) Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Niles and grandson of Mrs. Margaret Turner of the Mission, arrived at Amarillo, Texas, where he will begin his boot training in the U.S. Air Corps.

—V—

Mr. and Mrs. Howe of the Reinh Winery welcomed their son, Lt. Francis Howe of the U.S. Navy last Thursday. He has been in the service for two and a half years and over a year of that has where he works with Radar. He been spent in the South Pacific is going east soon to New York to school.

—V—

Eddie Rogers, who has served quite some time in the U.S. Army in the United States, has been given a medical discharge because of neuritis. He is now at his home here in the Mission with his wife, Ruth, and his two children Ernie and Karen.

—V—

Pvt. Richard Neeley of Camp Roberts spent the week-end here at the home of his wife and family. He was supposed to come home a week ago but had an infection in his hand and was confined to sick bay.

FARM CENTER HEARS TALK ON GERMAN LABOR CAMP

The Eden-Washington Farm Center met Tuesday at the high school, Ross Brown in the chair.

Main feature of the evening was the showing of slides on soil conservation by Joe Rogers and Glenn Paxton, soil conservation representative from Walnut Creek.

Farm Adviser Tom Morrison reported interestingly on the German labor camp between Monterey and Santa Clara counties. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

DIANA CROSSMAN, WM. RAUCH WIN SPEAKERS CONTEST

From the first lap of the Post-Enquirer-sponsored public speaking contest emerged two winners from Washington Union High School—Diana Crossman and William Rauch.

Miss Crossman will represent the lower division of the high school and Rauch the upper. Theme of the contest is "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine."

Dates for finals will be announced soon.

BADMINTON AT W.U.H.S.

Couples interested in badminton are urged to come to the high school Thursday evenings.

Township Register

VOLUME 57

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1945

Number 12

NOTED EDUCATOR TO START SURVEY OF HIGH SCHOOL

A study to evaluate the course of study and general educational program of Washington Union High School was authorized by the Board of Trustees last week and is now underway, according to an announcement just released jointly by County Superintendent Vaughn D. Seidel and District Superintendent J. V. Goold.

The study will be conducted under the general direction of Dr. J. Paul Leonard, Professor of Education at Stanford University and consultant in curriculum research on the staff of the County Superintendent. Professor Leonard is recognized as one of the nation's foremost authorities in the field of secondary education. He is the author of many publications, the most recent of which is the professionally popular "Planning for American Youth."

Jack D. Rees, director of Research and Guidance in Seidel's office and formerly vice-principal of Washington Union High School, will supervise the collection of the data necessary for the study. The faculty and students will assist with this part of the program.

The survey will include a follow-up study of the graduates of the school to determine to what extent they entered the vocational fields they prepared for, an industrial and agricultural survey of the community to ascertain the type of vocational training which should be offered, and an intensive study of the curriculum, equipment, and educational methods of the school.

District Superintendent Goold states that the trustees and faculty are very interested in the survey as it will help them determine to what extent the school is meeting needs of the community and what improvements might be made to improve the quality and quantity of its services to the youth and adults of Washington township.

According to Superintendent Seidel, his office is sponsoring this study as a part of its general policy of stimulating and cooperating in the evaluation of the work of the county schools in order to insure that rural children receive the best possible types of educational opportunities.

Dr. Leonard's services as a consultant in curriculum will be offered to all of the other rural high schools of Alameda County during the next school year.

The Washington High School study will be completed by the early part of the fall term.

SALE OF MACRAE BUILDING IN NILES FORCES MOVE

Members of the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay this week cleaned out the rest of the garments, bric-a-brac, dishes, etc., from their salvage shop in the MacRae Building in Niles, and moved it into their new quarters in the McElvain Building farther down the street.

The move was necessitated by the recent sale of the MacRae Building to Julio Sarto of Los Altos, who plans to renovate the building and lease it out to shopkeepers. The sale was handled through the offices of Mrs. James Whipple.

The building, formerly owned by Mrs. Lillian MacRae, now of San Francisco, was built almost thirty years ago and is considered to be one of the best buildings in Niles.

GOOD FRIDAY TO BE OBSERVED IN NILES

The Niles Congregational Church will hold special Good Friday services between 1 and 2 o'clock. This announcement was made this week by Rev. D. Q. Grubill, pastor. There will be special music.

Palm Sunday will be observed likewise, with special music and a special sermon at 11 o'clock.

Plans for Easter Sunday services are more elaborate and will be announced next week.

Schuckl Cannery Is Being Completely Modernized

When work under way at the Schuckl & Company Inc. cannery in Niles is completed, the result will be a plant not only completely modern industrially but which will be a definite asset to the town's appearance as well.

The new cannery buildings, designed by the San Francisco architectural firm of Wurster and Bernardi, will be of modern style. Plant buildings will be finished in stucco and offices will be done in natural redwood.

Working area of the cannery will be 60 by 275 feet, which, according to George Coley, general superintendent of the company, represents a one-third increase over old facilities. All work will be completed by the time the cannery resumes production except for the reflooring. Next year new concrete floors will be poured to enable the use of latest industrial handling equipment.

President Emil Rutz told The Register this week that plans include modernizing methods of cherry processing and provision

for canning freestone peaches this year.

Since 1933 cherries have been the only product handled by the local plant. Since the war these have gone into the fruit cocktail pack put up by Schuckl's cannery in Sunnyvale.

Entry of the Niles cannery into the peach field is but the first step of a program which quite likely will be expanded to include other packs.

According to present plans, states Superintendent Coley, all-year employment will approximate 20 men and the number of women required will range from 100 to 400.

Prospects for still further post-war expansion of the cannery in Niles, says President Rutz, are encouraging. The company's plant in Sunnyvale, the largest in the world, has reached maximum size consistent with efficiency. So the company will need to look to enlargement of the Niles cannery as increased production becomes necessary.

Expansion here, however, will depend to the greatest extent on the availability of labor.

President Rutz explains that when the company was organized in 1918 the Niles operation was its first. The Schuckl organization bought out the former Ellsworth Packing Company. When expansion was necessary the labor supply in this area was found to be too small and sewage facilities were inadequate. So another cannery was opened in Sunnyvale—to grow to the world's largest.

However, according to Rutz and Coley, Niles now looks more promising and there are good possibilities of the cannery here growing into a sizeable operation.

Schuckl & Company, Coley states, owns five acres at its present site and is well served by transportation. It is as well located as Sunnyvale as far as proximity to produce is concerned. And with population increase in the township over the past several years, and with further growth in-

dicated, labor supply will be less of a problem.

Coley states that throughout present remodeling and building employment applications are being accepted at the local office.

"Schuckl & Company regard the Niles plant quite fondly," he told The Register, "because it was our first operation—Plant No. 1. And this is a personal feeling with me, too, because I started work here as a boy in 1928. My home was then in Niles Canyon. In 1934 I moved to Sunnyvale."

His mother, Mrs. L. Coley, lives in Centerville.

Schuckl & Company are packers of Rancho soups, Old English pork and beans and Punch Brand fruits and vegetables. In addition, they pack for the government and under buyers' labels.

Niles has been watching with interest as partitions have been coming down and scaffolding going up at the cannery. This week

The Register is pleased to present the accompanying architect's drawing—a preview of progress.

BOGGS STATES NEED FOR FREEWAY DEVELOPMENTS

State highways in Alameda County are grossly inadequate today and freeway developments should be constructed, Wallace Boggs, county surveyor, told Rotarians yesterday at their weekly luncheon at the Florence Restaurant.

Boggs' talk was illustrated by motion pictures which showed the narrow, congested, yet heavily-traveled highways of the East Bay,

No objectors were present at the hearing on the proposed land-use map held in Oakland Tuesday. Absence of several of the supervisors prevented any official action following the time set for the hearing, but it is rumored probable that the Board of Supervisors will officially adopt the land-use map next week.

Completion of a county zoning ordinance, which will regulate future land uses, will then be undertaken by the County Planning Commission and the supervisors.

and freeway developments on San Francisco Peninsula, in southern California and in New York state.

A highway should not only be a matter of utility, stated Boggs, but as well should be pleasant to travel upon. Proper setbacks and zoning restrictions of roadside development can make a freeway scenically pleasing, he said.

This area, he explained, has been particularly lagging in state highway development, which has made access to city areas difficult. Approximately 120 miles of state highways lie in Alameda County.

Boggs spoke favorably of a bill now before the state legislature which would place an additional 1½-cent tax on gasoline, proceeds to be used entirely for freeway developments. Alameda County's share of this revenue would approximate \$2,000,000 per year.

He stated that the proposed Eastshore Freeway development has been assured through Oakland, extending to the southerly city limits. Following the war, this freeway will be constructed southward as far as Hayward and later will extend to San Jose. (See map on page 4).

FIREMEN'S DINNER IN NILES WEDNESDAY

The annual banquet honoring commissioners and firemen of the Niles Fire District was set for March 28 at Monday's meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce.

The event, sponsored by the local commerce group, will be held at the Florence Restaurant. Committee in charge is Dr. T. C. Wilson (chairman), A. Alves and George Bonde.

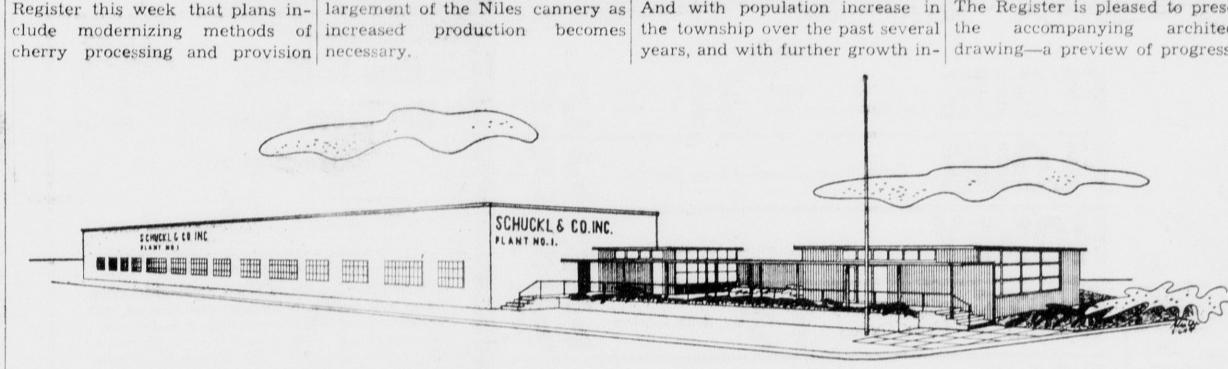
At Monday's meeting a committee, headed by E. A. Ellsworth and consisting of E. E. Dias and George Bonde, reported favorably on a resolution which was sent to the Niles Chamber by the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce. The resolution favors a unified building code for Alameda County.

President D. Q. Grubill appointed a committee to report on post-war highway improvements proposed by various motor associations in the state. On this committee are George Mays, C. W. Chrysler and George Bonde.

WATCH FOR OPENING DATE

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Appliances, Furniture & Hardware
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ALVARADO C. OF C. RECORD TURN-OUT

WE'LL SOON SEE WHAT KIDS THINK OF MAIN STREET

The Alvarado Chamber of Commerce met on Thursday, March 15, and had as a speaker a representative of the Highway Patrol Office from Hayward, explaining their work in protecting the motor traveling public in Southern Alameda County.

President Walter Oakey, manager of the Central Bank, reported that the 1945 membership campaign conducted under the leadership of Frank P. George and Manuel A. Silva has collected over \$150 already. The big turnout of thirty members is one of the greatest attendances of any Chamber of Commerce in Southern Alameda County, says Vice-President Les Maffey.

Secretary George Oakes reported that at the next meeting there will be special music by our local musician, Peter Pinto, on the accordion. Manuel E. Perry will be in charge of the musical program in April.

BOXING CARNIVAL AT W. U. H. S.

The annual Boxing Carnival will be presented at the Washington Union High School gymnasium on April 6.

This fistic show will be the fourth boxing carnival to be put on at Washington. The bouts this year appear to be of much greater quality than in previous years. Although a large number of boys have turned out for boxing, a limited number will be able to perform. There will be eleven bouts consisting of three rounds each.

Arrangements for the bouts have not been made as yet. Some of the probable boxers are: Tony Goularte, Dick Belding, Dan Corchero, Alex Bernard, Bert Madson, Harold Alameda, George Bettencourt, C. Rogers, Lawrence Sammarron, Henry Gutierrez, Norval Peixotto, and R. Rigmunden.

RAINFALL

Jupiter Pluvius is a whimsical fellow. He'll scatter raindrops around in the most absurd fashion. In Hayward, for instance, the season rainfall is 19.17, while the S. P. Depot here in Niles reports our rainfall at 16.87 for the season to date. There's no accounting for his favoritism towards our neighboring city. Or IS it favoritism? Last year at this date, our friends at the S. P. reported 15.44 inches.

PAPER DRIVE IN NILES SUNDAY

Stop your wailing and moaning about the piles of paper you've got stored up in your basement and attic.

This Sunday you will have a chance to get rid of it. Uncle Sam needs it; you don't. So tie it up in bundles and leave it on our sidewalk. The Niles Boy Scouts will pick it up and get it to those who can use it.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL ANNOUNCES SERVICES

The Four Square Gospel Church in Niles at 23 Main Street, will hold Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching services will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. and Thursday prayer service at 8 p.m.

CHURCHES UNITE FOR GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

Union services of the Presbyterian Churches and St. James Episcopal will be held on Good Friday at the St. James Church in Centerville, from 12 to 3 p.m.

Today is the last day of the essay contest, with the \$10 prize at stake, and many children are anxiously awaiting the decision of the judges so that they may know the results of their rhetorical efforts.

Principal E. D. Bristow reports that there were many fine essays turned in, the subject, of course, being the modernization of Niles' Main Street.

The Niles Furniture Company is sponsoring the contest, giving the following awards—first prize, \$10; second, \$3; and third, \$2. Decisions will be made as soon as the judges (Dr. Wilson, Mrs. Gladys Williamson, and L. R. Battman) have read the essays. The winning essay will be published in next week's Register.

Many amusing sidelights came to light during the contest. It was reported that one girl in the fifth grade had devoted most of her 300 words to the Township Register building—reasons why it should be remodeled. (The editors agree. It should be remodeled. Or, better still, torn down. But wait until after the war!) Another amusing incident was

occurred by Don Batman's discovery that his father was one of the judges. "Oh, boy," he said jubilantly, "now I'll have a swell chance to win!" He was quickly disillusioned on this score, you may be sure.

MRS. AMERICA MEETS THE WAR

The victory gardener who wields his hoe in a plot at some distance from his home will be able to get extra gasoline, if necessary, for cultivating his garden. The office of Price Administration has authorized local War Price and Rationing Boards to issue rations for extra gasoline—up to 300 miles for six months—to gardeners who are devoting at least 1500 square feet of their gardens to growing vegetables.

These supplementary rations will be issued only if no other means of transportation are available, of course. And it must be shown that a car-sharing arrangement has been made, or that such an arrangement is not possible. If the car-pool involves more than one car, all applica-

tions must be given to the board at the same time, and no more than 300 miles will be granted for the group as a whole.

Here's an important reminder for all of you who apply for any kind of supplemental gasoline. You must have your Mileage Rationing Record to get B or C rations. Remember you got this record with your last A book. If it's been lost or destroyed, get a duplicate from your War Price and Rationing Board right away. You can get it by mail, or by going to the board in person.

Conservation of gasoline is only one of three important reasons for driving our cars as little as possible. The other two—just as vital to the war effort—are conserv-

ation of automobiles and tires. Not a single new passenger car has rolled off the assembly lines since 1942. There are now only about 10,000 new autos in the whole country. Only the most essential drivers—doctors and the police, for example—are entitled to a new car. So, drive carefully and only when necessary. Get the most out of your car for it may be a long while before new ones are available.

The shortage of passenger-car tires, not to mention truck tires, is as severe as it has been since the war began. We'll have to make ours last here at home so that our armed forces will have all they need for the wheels of war on the battlefronts.

Don't wait to have your tires checked. If they're beginning to get smooth, see about a recapping job right away. And keep driving miles to their life. Prompt au-

tention now to your tires may mean you will be riding instead of walking six months from now.

An OPA action, effective April 1, establishes ceiling prices for new pianos. A tag showing the ceiling price will be attached by the manufacturer. This will tell both Mrs. America and the store selling the piano its ceiling price.

Every ceiling price, whether for a piano or a bottle of milk, plays its part in preventing inflation. You must do your part, too. Never pay more than the ceiling price.

There may be more and better ice cream available in the stores soon. The War Food Administration has removed the restrictions of use of non-fat milk solids in frozen products, so manufacturers can now make a better tasting and more nutritious product. A slightly larger quantity of ice cream is also anticipated.

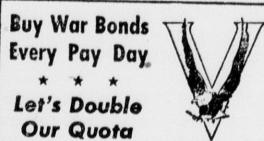
PRESBYTERIAN PARISH NEWS

Rev. Philip Eaval will preach the Sunday morning sermon at the Irvington Church at 11:15, the topic being "Thy Kingdom Come."

Mr. Robert Ware will conduct services at the Centerville Church at 11:15.

"How Much of a Christian's Life Should Christianity Affect?" will be the question that Mr. James Brown will answer from the historic setting of Palm Sunday at the Newark Church.

Of California's total area of 158,297 square miles, 2,645 are water.



The next time you are planning a company dinner, remember this:

A certain well known gourmet desired to cultivate the acquaintance of Jonathan Swift, and thought to devise a sumptuous dinner to lure the great satirist to his house. "I will send you my bill of fare," he told the great man.

To which Swift replied, "Send me rather your bill of company."

That, my friends, should encourage you who are low on ration points, yet would like to have guests to dinner. It isn't the food you serve, but the guests you invite that make your dinner a success!

MEMORY AND AGES

When I returned from the first meeting of the child guidance class at the Niles school, my two sons greeted me in breathless anxiety: "What did she say, Mom, huh? What'd she say? Did she say kids ought to be spanked or not?"

I couldn't allay their anxiety, however, because Mrs. Barker, the instructor, has not yet discussed corporal punishment. She will no doubt come to that, youngsters—so rest uneasy for a while.

The question I would really like to ask Mrs. Barker is: "What do you do about a child's memory?"

For instance, my children have phenomenal memories. They remember everything. Several years ago when they were just out of swaddling clothes they heard me mention my age. From then on, never a birthday goes by but that they say: "Well, today, Mother, you are — years of age. Gee, next year you'll be —!" (If you think I'm going to fill in those blanks your I.Q. is alarmingly low.)

This practice has become most annoying; in fact, it is lowering my morale. It is not pleasant to have your age bandied about in front of people. Of course, it has always been my opinion that women don't tell their age because they're optimistic. By not telling your age, there's always the possibility that you will be thought younger. On the other hand, there's that old saying to the effect that a woman who tells her age will tell everything. And horrors! what a reputation for a newspaper woman to have!

But, speaking of children's memories. Their memories seem to be sharper, more acute, when others are present. This is not an uncommon scene:

Parent: "Mrs. X, your pie crust is wonderful—just out of this world."

Child: "Why, Mom! Don't you remember? You said the other day, if you couldn't make pie crust better than Mrs. X you'd quit making pies!"

NILES BIRD LIFE

Mr. Kenneth Henry, who is opening up a manufacturing machine shop in Niles, came to Niles because—of all things—he likes the bird life here! Of course there must have been other reasons, too. But Mr. Henry says that any place that attracts so many birds must also be a very fit place for human being to inhabit. That is a very interesting observation. It makes us wonder more about the bird life in Niles. Do the schools hereabouts have nature study courses? If so, perhaps they can tell us.

'MATTER' IS TOPIC FOR SCIENTISTS

"The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand for ever" (Isaiah 40:8). This is the golden text for the Christian Science lesson-sermon to be read Sunday, March 25. The subject of the sermon is "Matter."

One of the verses in the Bible citations is I Corinthians 15:48: "As is the earthly, such are they also that are earthly; and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly."

Rain seldom falls in Upper Egypt and in Cario the average annual rainfall is only 1.2 inches.

FINAL RITES TODAY FOR ALVIN HILL

One of Niles' oldest and best-beloved residents passed away this week, Alvin B. Hill, who lived with his wife at their home in Niles Canyon.

Mr. Hill, 83 years old when he died, was born in Atchison, Kansas, on June 21, 1861. He was married in 1886 to Cora L. Dace, and two children were born to the couple, Albert and Letta (now Mrs. Olsen of Oakland).

In 1891, the family came to California and settled in Berkeley where Mr. Hill went into the contracting business.

After 14 years of residing in Berkeley, they moved to Niles where he continued his contracting business up until a few years ago when he retired from active business.

Besides his wife, son and daughter, Mr. Hill is survived by five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. D. Q. Grabill, at the Berge Mortuary Company in Niles, will be held today at 1:30 o'clock, inurnment at Chapel of the Chimes, Oakland.

Enlisted soldiers are excluded from the franchise in Brazil under its present government.

Sixty per cent of the population of Guatemala is of pure Indian descent.

Have you tried the TYLON POLAWAVE?

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SAFEWAY for Easter baking needs



FLOUR

Sperry Drifted Snow Enriched—5-lb. Bag

31¢ 10-lb. Bag 59¢

FLOUR

Cake, Swansdown—44-oz. Carton

25¢

HONEY

Beeville—2-lb. Glass

49¢

OATS

Quick—Alber's 20-oz. Carton

13¢ 3-lb. Carton 27¢

SALT

Sno-White, plain or iodized—26-oz. Carton

7¢

WHITE RICE

River Brand—1-lb. Carton

11¢

JUICE

Tomato Rancho (20 pts.)—No. 2 Can

8¢

PASTE

Tomato, Contadina—6-oz. Can

4 for 27¢

How to Make Hot Cross Buns



HOT CROSS BUNS

6 to 6½ cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 cup milk
¾ cup water
1 cup fresh yeast

½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup softened butter or margarine
1 cup seedless raisins
½ cup currants

Sift and measure flour and sift again with spices. Heat milk until bubbles form around edge; add water and cool to lukewarm. Add crumbled yeast, sugar and salt, stirring until yeast is dissolved; add beaten egg, then flour mixture all at once. Add butter or margarine, raisins and currants and work until dough leaves side of bowl. Turn out on lightly floured board, knead gently until smooth, about 3 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl, cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 2 hours. Remove from bowl onto lightly floured board. Shape into ball; place on greased baking sheet 2 inches apart; cover; let rise until almost double in bulk. Brush with egg wash (1 egg yolk beaten with 3 tablespoons water); cut shallow crosses with scissors on top of each roll. Bake 5 minutes in moderately hot oven (425° F.); reduce to moderate oven (350° F.); and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer, or until done. When almost cold, mark crosses with thin icing made of powdered sugar and just enough cream to spread easily. Makes 32 buns.

Do you like to clip and file your favorite recipes and food ideas? If you do, here's the scrapbook you'll want. It is 8 x 10 inches, has a gay plaid cover in red, yellow and black, and you can write in it with ink. Mail the coupon below, with 25 cents in coin,

Julia Lee Wright, Director,
SafeWay HomeMakers' Bureau,
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Small White BEANS

or Red Mexican Beans or Pink 3-lb. Cello

27¢

CHERUB Evaporated MILK

(2-3) Tall 3 for 27¢ (4-3) Small 6 for 29¢

HEINZ BABY FOOD

Strained Astd. 4½-oz. Can 8¢ Ast. 6½-oz. 9¢

Cleaning Aids

Floor Wax Old English—Paste—1-lb. Glass 53¢

Liquid Wax Old English No Rubbing—Quart 69¢

Bleach Purex—Quart Bottle 12¢

Cleanser Kenzo—2-lb. Carton 25¢

Sal Soda R & C—2½-lb. Carton 7¢

Bon Ami Powder—12-oz. Can 12¢

Cleaning Fluid Energen—8-oz. Glass 25¢

Soap Toilet, Guest Ivory—Regular Bar 2 for 9¢

Soap Laundry, Queen Lily—Regular Bar 10¢

MIRACLE FOAM

For cleaning rugs, upholstery, etc.—Quart Glass 59¢

Floor Wax Liquid Aero—Quart Glass 45¢

O'Cedar Polish 4-oz. Bottle 23¢

Carna Johnson—Pint Glass 59¢

Shoe White Non Rub—2-oz. Glass 2 for 15¢

Cleaner Soil Off—Quart Glass 58¢

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Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888

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In advance: Civilian, 1 year \$2.50, 6 months \$1.50
Military, 1 year \$1.50, 6 months \$1



Telephone Niles 4414
L. R. BATMAN
Editor and Publisher
VIVIAN BATMAN
Associate Editor

Audit Federal Corporations

The average man hurrying home for dinner isn't disturbed much by the thought of a \$300,000,000,000 national debt—though he may have an uneasy feeling that he should be. The idea is just too colossal; and what, he wonders, could he do about the matter, anyway?

Congress itself, after a three-year, unavailing fight against the unprecedented methods of high finance of the several score government corporations, voted the latest debt limit with resignation. Even as the vote was tallied, the appropriation demands increased. The CCC and the RFC requested an additional \$1,800,000,000 for food subsidies alone, though the National Grange, speaking for the farmers, termed their subsidy program "unsound and degrading."

The United States Treasury in its December bulletin reported the government had put approximately \$37,000,000,000 into federal corporations and credit agencies—whose net deficit on that date stood at more than \$14,000,000,000! The operations of such corporations free from congressional scrutiny, have been challenged by the taxpayer organizations of 36 states.

Glimmering on the muddled, murky scene, one hope appears in the move to require federal-owned corporations to make their budget requests through Congress in the regular manner prescribed by the Constitution and fol-

lowed for all department appropriations. Further, under the Byrd-Butler Bill, annual audits and reports would be required and made public.

The average man—who, if the national debt were to be paid off in his lifetime, could not possibly get his share of the money together—doesn't fancy in the least, the idea of billions in taxpayers' dollars being expended without congressional accounting or control.

A private corporation which refused an accounting to its stockholders would lose its franchise to do business. Surely a political corporation should not be less accountable, for an entire nation of stockholders are involved—and so deeply that the obligation at best will extend into generations far beyond our time.

Toward Racial Understanding

His audience listened intently last week when Paul Robeson, the great Negro singer, defined in his own way what this country is fighting for. Basically, said Robeson, the struggle concerns "what we mean by our kind of civilization." We have not seen a better summing-up of war reasons.

"We are fighting for freedom for America," said the artist. "But in our midst are many colored Americans, Spanish Americans, Japanese Americans, Chinese Americans, who are having a mighty difficult time."

"I've always had a great deal of help from other members of the cast, and to me that is a fine sign of what can happen in this land. I firmly believe that different races and different cultures can work together and extend their co-operation to other fields, to factories and to business."

"On the eve of a great world peace conference our highest goal should be to build a world living in peace, where all men work together in mutual respect and, yes, affection—rich in the small differences, but soundly based on their common qualities."

Surely if a representative of one of the least endowed races on earth believes such an understanding can be attained, it is worth while to discount our own pessimism and to make every effort, too, toward such a worthy goal.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

By Barbara De Borba
VISIT CREAMERY

The eighth grade class visited the Cloverdale Creamery on Wednesday, March 14. Mr. Joe Bauhofer, owner of the creamery, showed us the different departments in his plant. The visit was arranged by Elsie and Lorraine Brown.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Centerville Elementary School was placed on the honor roll of the Junior Red Cross for financial contributions and for participation in different activities.

VACATION

The Centerville Elementary School will close for Easter vacation on March 26 and will reopen on April 2.

Bonds for Peace

Don't Drive a Booby Trap



Watch Out!

Here at home... right in your own car... are potentially dangerous Booby Traps, too. For instance, think what might happen to you and your family if a neglected part in the vital front wheel suspension should fail at a critical moment! That's why your entire car should have Shellubrication protection at regular intervals.

CHANGE TO GOLDEN SHELL MOTOR OIL!

Dirty sludgy oil is a danger sign. Change to safe, clean Golden Shell motor oil.

SHELL OIL COMPANY, Incorporated

Make a date for SHELLUBRICATION Today!

in San Jose Sunday, March 25.
Paul Robeson, with Jose Ferrer and Uta Hagen in "Othello," is drawing a capacity audience to the San Jose auditorium Sunday evening, April 1.

Tickets may be secured at the Denny-Watrous box office, San Jose auditorium.

From the time of discovery of Cuba by Columbus in 1492 to its independence in 1898, the island was under Spanish rule except for two years, 1762-63, when it was occupied by England.

1945 War Fund

Give NOW!



Care for your Car
for your Country

OAKLAND COURT MAY HAVE COUNTY JURISDICTION

Of particular interest to Alameda county residents residing outside the Oakland city limits, is the exclusive county-wide jurisdiction given the proposed Oakland Municipal Court in certain civil cases, District Attorney Ralph E. Hoyt informed the Board of Supervisors.

This feature of the legislation pending before the State Legislature, was brought to light by Hoyt in response to the request of the supervisors that he study the bill creating the court and report his findings to them.

While the Municipal Court Act provides that judges, clerks and court attaches "shall be electors of the city . . . in which they are elected or appointed," the proposed new Oakland Municipal Court would have exclusive county-wide jurisdiction in civil cases involving amounts between \$1000 and \$2000, Hoyt explained. This jurisdiction is now in the Superior Court.

This provision would mean that Alameda County residents living outside the Oakland city limits would have no voice in the selection of judges, whose courts would have jurisdiction over certain civil litigation in which they might become involved.

LIONS CLUB SUPPORTS U. N. CLOTHING DRIVE

The Centerville Lions Club is supporting the clothing drive for United Nations Relief which will be conducted during the month of April.

The purpose of this campaign for the collection of used clothing for the people in war-devastated areas, items of clothing of every description to help to keep them clothed and warm.

Good substantial used clothing, for both winter and summer wear, is needed. Although clothing need not be in perfect repair, it must be useful to the people who will receive it. Underclothing and all types of cotton garments should be washed before they are donated, but need not be ironed.

The following are urgently needed: Infants' garments, Men's and boys' garments, women's and girls' garments, caps and knitted headwear, bedding and shoes.

Containers will be placed near stores in Centerville for collection or clothing may be left at the Centerville Elementary School.

JUNE 10 IS HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION DAY

The senior class at Washington Union High School, at a recent meeting, decided on June 10 as their graduation date, graduation exercises to be held at the high school stadium at 3:30 in the afternoon. They will graduate in caps and gowns.



DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Crop production goals are big again this year.

To meet your own goal may mean extra financing this season.

Now is the time to "get set." Drop in at your local Bank of America. Arrange your budget now for the busy season ahead.

Take advantage of low cost, convenient credit at your local Bank of America.

Bank of America
NATIONAL FEDERAL INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California



War, with its rigid regimentation, its temporary infringements of individual liberty (which often threaten to become permanent), and with its prodigal expenditure of all human and natural resources, almost always results in a shade of legislation in keeping with the times.

It is one of the most costly by-products of an abnormal war economy and a sometimes hysterical war psychology—for legislative excesses linger on long after the war is ended, and in all too many cases never are eliminated, once they have taken root.

There is a tendency, under the pressure of war conditions, to cast all financial restraint to the winds—and to permit government to expand, almost without limitation.

And there is a further tendency to extend the regulatory powers of government beyond all reason, with vast new powers vested in the State and with drastic curbs on the individual.

Both of these tendencies are dangerously evident at the present session of the State Legislature.

In addition to an all-time high budget for general governmental purposes during the ensuing biennium, it is estimated that there is approximately \$425,000,000 in special appropriations pending before the two legislative houses—with dozens upon dozens of bills to furnish to the people in war-devastated areas, items of clothing of every description to help to keep them clothed and warm.

Good substantial used clothing, for both winter and summer wear, is needed. Although clothing need not be in perfect repair, it must be useful to the people who will receive it. Underclothing and all types of cotton garments should be washed before they are donated, but need not be ironed.

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The following are urgently needed:

MISSION SAN JOSE

LOIS JUSTUS, Correspondent
Mrs. Jennie Semas, Mrs. Freida Frei and Mrs. Ella Andrade, all employees of the Los Amigos Vineyard, went to Oakland last week and enjoyed a luncheon at one of the dining places.

Saturday night at the I. D. E. S. Hall here in the Mission a farewell B-B-Q was given three of the men who leave Thursday for induction into the armed forces. They are George Rodrigues, husband of Mary Rodrigues and daddy of Marilyn and Dorothy; Joe Bias, whose wife is Margaret, and daughter, Jean; and Arthur Fonseca. The evening was spent in dancing and eating and all their friends were present to wish them well.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Cross and children, Edna May, David Lee and Myrna of the Durham Road; Mrs. Elsie Wilcox, Dan's mother, and Mrs. Lois Justus went to Redwood City Sunday afternoon to a double surprise birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cross and family. It was for Mr. Cross and Mrs. Cross who celebrate their birthdays on the twentieth and the sixteenth of March.

Little Sonny McGowan who fractured his arm while at play last week is genig along very nicely now.

SANFORD CIRCLE WILL SPONSOR BENEFIT PARTY

The Sanford Circle, an organization of the Niles Congregational Church, will hold a benefit whist party on the night of April 10 in the Guild rooms, it was announced this week.

Highlight of the affair will be the awarding of a beautiful woolen blanket. Details of the party will be announced later.

VISITING PREACHER AT ST. JAMES

Rev. R. Richard T. Coombs, assistant at St. Paul's in Burlingame, will be the guest preacher at Maundy Thursday services to be held at St. James Episcopal Church in Centerville.

Holy Communion will be observed at 10:30 a.m.

**Wining and Dining**

By ROBERT MAYOCK

Since we are only what we eat and since food has always played so important a part in our artistic and moral development, it should not be a matter of indifference to know what our United States Senators feed upon—that they have grown so great.

AUX TROIS MOUSQUETAIRES

Having mentioned the restaurant of the Three Musketeers, I might as well tell of the very fine "coq au vin nivernaise" I had there. We began with hors d'oeuvres and a Frank Schoonmaker selection, a white Spanish wine of Rioja. Next we had French onion soup and the proprietor came out to our table to apologize for the lack of grated Parmesan cheese. Very few restaurateurs would do such a thing these days, with so many extra customers waiting to get in at the

front door. But this man seemed to feel his responsibilities even in lush times. "I hope you will excuse it," he said. "They promised twice this afternoon to get the cheese over here, but it hasn't arrived yet."

We continued the Rioja wine through the meal, and as I sipped it and breathed in its cool fragrance my heart went out to those poor Senators on Capitol Hill who must draw their inspiration from tea, sanka, buttermilk and coca-cola. How can they get the better of men primed with caviar and vodka for breakfast! For that is the way the Russians started the day at Yalta, I am told. And that's not their only advantage. They boil their cabbage, in the Crimea, while our poor Senators have to eat it raw.

That's not the end of their difficulties either. Because if a Senator orders a vegetable plate, it includes cole slaw; if he tries fried oysters, cole slaw is on the plate and cole slaw leads off at the top of the batting order on column three of salads.

While all this time I was sipping 20-year-old cognac which the proprietor of the Three Musketeers had produced for me from some mysterious place because I was a wineman from the West. Yes,

**MAKE PAINT LOOK LIKE NEW!****SAFE, NON-CAUSTIC CLEANER KEEPS WALLS & WOODWORK SPARKLING**

Don't worry about smudged walls and woodwork—or the expense of repainting. Make paint look new with Sanilac Paint Cleaner.

This is a clear liquid cleaner applied with a cloth or sponge. It loosens dirt quickly so that it can be easily wiped off.

SANILAC PAINT CLEANER**WAX FLOORS DOUBLE QUICK**

With half the work, floors get a rich, durable wax finish

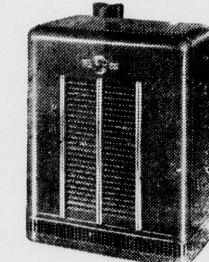
Save yourself half the time and more than half the effort in waxing your floors.

Sanilac Non-Rub Wax goes on quickly with a cloth or applicator and needs no polishing. It dries to a rich, lasting finish that water won't spot and that is easy to keep clean.

Use Sanilac Non-Rub Wax on any flooring, linoleum, wood or composition. Come in and let us tell you about it.

SANILAC NON-RUB WAX

Petroleum Products
Gasoline—Lubricants
Stove Oil—Diesel Fuel
Tires—Batteries
Auto Specialties

Tune in Warmth with this OIL HEATER

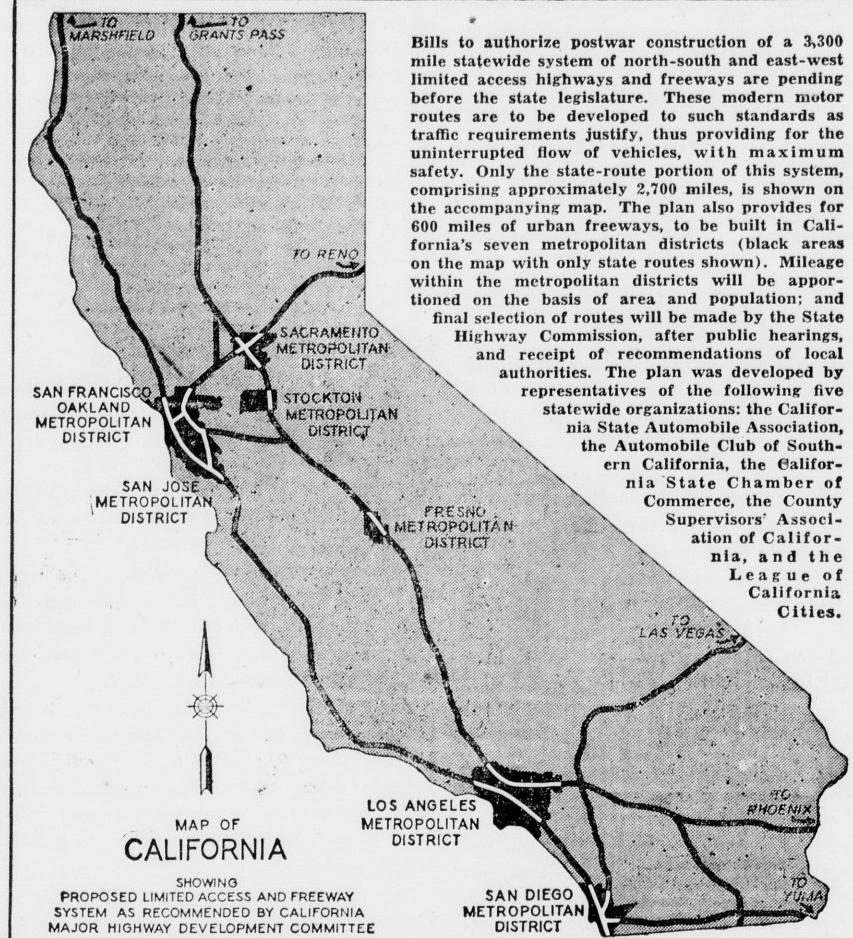
HERE'S a heater as beautiful as a cabinet radio—and as easy to control. It's one of the latest 1941 models of Ivanhoe Oil Burning Heaters, made by Perfection Stove Company, world's leading manufacturer of oil burning household equipment. Front, radio-style control. Adjustable shutters on sides and louvers in front, to direct heat down, to warm the floor. Gives both radiating and circulating heat. Can be equipped with three-speed blower if you wish, for forced circulation to adjoining rooms.

End stove-tending drudgery and dirt. Enjoy clean, uniform heat. Trade in your old stove. Easy terms.

Household Appliances
Electrical Appliances
Stove Oil Heaters
Gas Heaters
Lamps—Globes

When Available—Complete Line Of
REFRIGERATORS - WASHING MACHINES
RADIOS, ETC.

George's Appliance Store
ALVARADO

Modern Highways for California

Bills to authorize postwar construction of a 3,300 mile statewide system of north-south and east-west limited access highways and freeways are pending before the state legislature. These modern motor routes are to be developed to such standards as traffic requirements justify, thus providing for the uninterrupted flow of vehicles, with maximum safety. Only the state-route portion of this system, comprising approximately 2,700 miles, is shown on the accompanying map. The plan also provides for 600 miles of urban freeways, to be built in California's seven metropolitan districts (black areas on the map with only state routes shown). Mileage within the metropolitan districts will be apportioned on the basis of area and population; and final selection of routes will be made by the State Highway Commission, after public hearings, and receipt of recommendations of local authorities. The plan was developed by representatives of the following five statewide organizations: the California State Automobile Association, the Automobile Club of Southern California, the California State Chamber of Commerce, the County Supervisors' Association of California, and the League of California Cities.

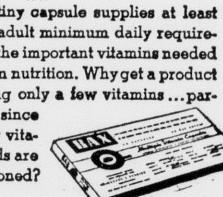
SCHOOL ATTENDANCE CASES INCREASE

Over 551 cases involving failure to comply with the school attendance laws have been investigated by George Stewart, attendance supervisor in the office of the county superintendent of schools, according to figures just released by Superintendent Vaughn Seidel.

In 78 of the cases, the offenders were cited into court to show cause why an arrest should not be made and in two cases they were brought to trial.

According to Seidel, the State School Code authorizes the county superintendent's office to provide all suburban school districts with attendance supervision to enforce the compulsory school attendance laws. The attendance supervisor investigates all cases referred to him by school principals and recommends prosecution when such action is deemed advisable.

there's worse things than being a country "lets them have it" with nothing stronger than cole slaw and buttermilk to support them. They're greater and sturdier heroes than this country believes they those tired old heroes up as the are.

We highly recommend**MCKESSON'S BAX THE Complete* VITAMIN CAPSULE**

15 DAYS' SUPPLY ... \$3.45
30 DAYS' SUPPLY ... \$1.39
60 DAYS' SUPPLY ... \$2.39

WHITAKER PHARMACY

PHONE 4410

FOR EASTER...**FINE NEW SPRING****SUITS**

For men—all wool.
Sizes for all.
\$29.50 up

NEW SPRING**HATS**

Priced \$5 up

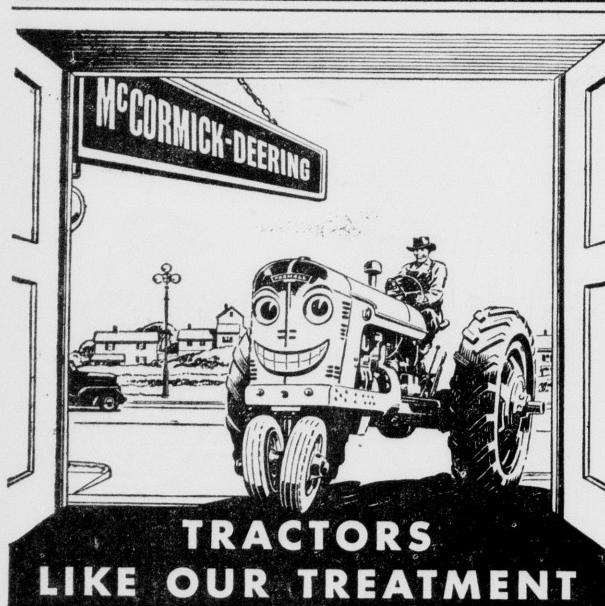
Sport Coats - Leisure Coats Slacks - Sport Shirts**NEW LINE OF BOYS' SUITS, BOYS' LEISURE COATS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS**

Stocks of all types definitely limited. Please come in early

Blank's
HAYWARD,
CALIF.

Hayward's Leading Clothiers

HEADQUARTERS
FOR BOY SCOUT
UNIFORMS

**TRACTORS LIKE OUR TREATMENT**

After your tractor has been through our shop you can tell by the way it runs that our treatment is good and thorough. It takes men who know all about farm equipment to make expert repairs. Our mechanics qualify for this important work. And they're hard at it these days doing all they can to help farmers grow more war-winning food.

Your tractor also appreciates good replacement parts. We sell the best—genuine IHC parts that are identical to the original parts that were built into the machine. Order yours now from our big stock.

More new Farmalls and McCormick-Deering equipment are coming through from the factories and if you need anything place your order now. We'll be glad to serve you every way we can.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR GOOD-YEAR TRACTOR TIRES. SEE US ABOUT CHANGING YOUR STEEL WHEEL TRACTOR OVER TO RUBBER TIRES

ARTHUR C. DAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY
645 WATKINS STREET HAYWARD
PHONE HAYWARD 837
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Petroleum Products
Gasoline—Lubricants
Stove Oil—Diesel Fuel
Tires—Batteries
Auto Specialties

When Available—Complete Line Of
REFRIGERATORS - WASHING MACHINES
RADIOS, ETC.

George's Appliance Store
ALVARADO

*... Around the Township ...*Robbins Entertain
For Niels Nielsen

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robbins entertained at dinner at their Niles home last Monday in honor of S Sgt. Niels Nielsen, who has just returned home after several months' service in the Pacific. Nielsen, of Danish birth, was employed at the California Nursery for several years. In New Guinea about a year ago he was the first American soldier to receive citizenship papers.

Other guests at the Robbins' dinner were Lt. and Mrs. Francis Howe, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Mrs. Gladys Williamson, and Miss Rosemary McDonald.

After dinner the group was entertained by a showing of some thrilling movies taken by Sgt. Nielsen while he was in the South Pacific. Joining in to see the movies were the Roland Bendels, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ebright, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ebright, and Marine Jim Emerson and Mrs. Emerson, and Mrs. Nellie Gordon.

Drama Party
Big Success

The party held by the Drama Club at the P. G. & E. clubhouse in Newark last Saturday night (St. Patrick's Day) was unanimously voted to be an outstanding success. Rather than being an all-female affair, the husbands were invited and contributed to a large degree toward the entertainment, putting on stunts. Mms. Mette, Katzer and Burtch had charge of arrangements and provided the refreshments.

Mrs. Ray Returns
After Illness

Friends of Mrs. John Ray of Niles will be glad to learn that she has returned to her home after a five weeks illness that kept her at her mother's home in San Francisco.

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
BEWARE THE 'BEATEN'
GERMANS!

THE MASTER RACE

WILD BILL ELIOTT

RED RYDER

SAN ANTONIO KID

CARTOON

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Alan Ladd - Loretta Young

AND NOW
TOMORROW

LUM AND ABNER

GOIN' TO TOWN

Barbara Hale - Florence Lake

WOODY WOODPECKER Cartoon

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

ANN SHERIDAN

THE DOUGHGIRLS

SELECTED SHORTS

**OUT OF A HAT?**

No. But things sell just like magic when advertised in **OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION**

What do you have that you don't need and that somebody else does need?

**TRY A REGISTER
CLASSIFIED AD**

Shower For
Mrs. Fracolli

Mrs. Peter Fracolli of Niles, whose husband is now somewhere in the European area, was the honored guest at a stork shower given last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Brahms in Newark. Mrs. Ruel Brown of Niles acted as co-hostess with Mrs. Brahms.

The dining table at the Brahms home was the center of festivities decorated as it was with beautifully colored pink and blue calla lilies, and laden with appetizing-looking refreshments which consisted of molded salads, relishes, coffee and cakes.

The two hostesses wore gardenias, while the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of sweet peas and violets.

Among those who attended the affair were Mmes. Norman Slevin, Gene Barthe, Belmedia Caldeira, John Sanders Jr., Ed Kettman, John Alves, A. M. Alves, L. Avilla, Joe Alameda, Al Johnson, H. Rose, L. Goularte, Frank Duarte Jr., L. Snodgrass, R. Cozzi, F. Rose, J. Rose, M. N. Alves, A. Fracolli, Dorothy Boroff, Zelma Nelde and Misses E. Goularte and E. Espinoza.

The evening was spent in playing whist, with the guest of honor winning first prize, Mrs. Duarte second, Mrs. M. N. Alves third, Mrs. John Alves fourth, and Mrs. Cozzi consolation.

Gymkhana Party
At Gorman Home

A gymkhana party was held at the A. W. Gorman home last Sunday with plaid shirts, stetsons, boots, spurs that jangled—everything, in fact, except the horses. In lieu of horses, however, the guests—about 20—took to kayaks, which were brought over by the San Franciscans present. Kayaking on the Gorman lake proved to be almost as good a sport as bronco-busting.

The buffet table was arrayed in typically western style—plaid tablecloth, big wooden salad bowls, etc. A big tamale pie was the main attraction on the table. It was surrounded with other appropriately western viands.

Among the guests was Mrs. Nan Ward, famed equestrienne from Woodside. The party was in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Kistler of San Francisco, who were celebrating their 13th anniversary.

Dr. Buehler
In Hospital

Usually when a doctor visits a hospital it is not news. But when a doctor becomes a patient in a hospital—that is another thing. Dr. Lyle Buehler spent this week at the Alameda Hospital, taking penicillin and trying to recover from an infection. His friends—particularly his patients!—are hoping that he will soon be able to return to his newly redecorated offices in Niles.

Mayor, Mrs. Mays
Attend Launching

Mayor George Mays of Hayward and Mrs. Mays attended the launching ceremonies at the Richmond Shipyards Sunday afternoon when their niece, Miss Helen Coxhead, christened the General Hahn, a large troop ship.

The ship was named for General Hahn, Helen's great uncle, and she is the only member of the family on the west coast. Following the ceremonies, a dinner was served at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coxhead in Piedmont.

NO LUNCHES
SERVED

Dining Room will be open
at 4 p.m.

City of Florence
Restaurant

where you can get the finest
Italian Dinners—with wine

CLOSED TUESDAYS
Phone 4561 Niles

Mrs. Marble,
Mrs. Cornish Return

Mrs. Dan Marble and Mrs. Cornish returned to Niles this week after spending several weeks in the southern part of the state. Mrs. Cornish will stay at the Grubbs for a short while longer and then will journey on to Washington state before returning to her home in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Marble had such a good time visiting friends in the south that she hated to come home. Highlight of her trip was, of course, her visit to Sardi's, where she heard Tom Breneman in his informal program. She accompanied Mrs. Suzanna Dunlap (Rev. D. Q. Grabill's mother) to the affair and was rewarded by being witness to the presentation to Mrs. Dunlap of the orchid awarded to the oldest guest present.

Charles Hortons to
Observe Anniversary

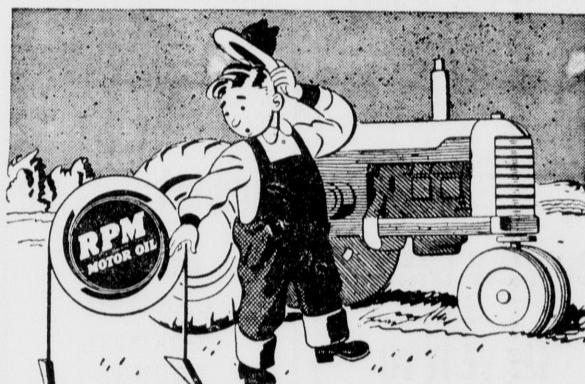
In observance of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton of 13th avenue, Oakland, will entertain a group of friends Sunday evening. They have a host of friends in this area. Mr. Horton having been art instructor at the Hayward Union High School for many years. Among those attending the social gathering are Mr. and Mrs. George Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gordon, and the Misses Helene Reynolds, Betty Grant and Leona Hayes.

Mrs. Belshaw
Teaching in Niles

Mrs. Arthur Belshaw is substituting this week at the Niles School, taking the place of Mrs. Leone Rathbone, seventh-grade teacher. Mrs. Rathbone has fallen victim to the plague of mumps.

Proud as a king . . .
BECAUSE IT CON-
TAINS OUR MILK

Cloverdale
Creamery
Phone Centerville 103



How can a motor oil save gasoline?

Much gasoline loss is caused by gradual ring and cylinder wear. Gas mixtures then "blow-by," compression is reduced, performance gets rough. RPM Motor Oil slows this wear 'way down—sticks tight on hot or cold metal surfaces, insures cold motors against extra starting wear, protects critical hot spots on long runs. For more mileage, less wear—use Standard's RPM Motor Oil.

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Former Niles Girls
Visit Here

Three former Niles girls who were, at one time, employed at the California Nursery, were guests at luncheon last Sunday at the J. A. McDonald home. The young ladies, Mrs. Lillian Loblaw, Mrs. Ruth White, and Mrs. Mildred Rossini of Hayward. They were very enthusiastic about the lovely daffodil display in the McDonald gardens. Also present was Sgt. Niels Nielsen, who has just returned from the South Pacific and who was also employed at the California Nursery at one time.

Birthday Celebration
For Joe Gomes

A St. Patrick's Day birthday party was given in honor of Joe Gomes of Niles last Saturday evening at the International Kitchen. Twenty-one guests assembled to enjoy the festivities.

The table was beautifully decorated in green and white, as was the enormous birthday cake. (Joe Gomes is not telling how many candles were on it!) Later the guests went to the Gomes home and played cards.

Large Party
At Murphy Home

Twenty guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy in Canyon Heights last Saturday for a St. Patrick's Day party. The Murphys observe the day every year by giving a party. Many of the guests were from Oakland.

Centerville Visitor
Returns to Rockport

Mrs. James Perry, house guest during the past month of Mrs. Charles Goodwin of Centerville, has returned to her home in Rockport.

Duffeys Return
From Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Duffey have returned to their home in Niles after a sojourn of four weeks in Los Angeles.

Doris Alameda To
Graduate from Armstrong

Doris Alameda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alameda, is a candidate this quarter for graduation from Armstrong College, Berkeley. She will graduate from the secretarial department at the commencement exercises, which will be held Friday evening, April 13. The Saturday night following, the past presidents' dinner dance will close activities of graduation week.

Miss Alameda was a member of the Secretarial Club, in which she served as secretary for one quarter.

Niles Teacher Leaves
For Mississippi

Mrs. Mary Carmody, popular teacher at the Niles School, has handed in her resignation. She is leaving for Mississippi with her husband, who has been transferred from Camp Parks to the southern state. So far, Principal E. Dixon Bristol has had no luck in replacing Mrs. Carmody, who taught a joint class of second- and third-graders.

No-Host Dinner
Before Drama Party

One of the dinners preceding the St. Patrick's party that the Drama Section gave for their husbands at the P. G. & E. clubhouse in Newark last Saturday night was that held at the home of Mrs. Ted Logan—a no-host affair. Present were the Bill Clarks, the Ted Harveys, the Joe Shinn Jr., and Mrs. Harvey Granger.

Fairfield Visitors
In Newark

Mr. and Mrs. William Withers and young daughter, Adrian, were weekend guests of the R. M. Chapman's at their Newark home. The Withers live in Fairfield. Mrs. Withers is Mr. Chapman's sister.

Marjorie Janssen
Has New Baby

Mrs. Marjorie Janssen of Niles became the mother of a new baby boy, Jerry Steven Janssen, born March 20 at Providence Hospital in Oakland. Harold Janssen, the father, is with the Seabees at Livermore. This is their second son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hahn
Leave for Exeter

Rev. and Mrs. Fred C. Hahn left this morning for Exeter and will be away for two weeks attending an Easter Bible convention.

Rev. John M. Fair of Hayward will take charge of the Full Gospel pastorate in the absence of Rev. Hahn.

Postmaster Enos
Home with Mumps

The girls at the Niles post office have been struggling through the week without the help of Postmaster Joe Enos. Mr. Enos, like many people in these parts, is confined to his home with the oh-so-common disease—the mumps.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation and gratitude to Mr. J. A. McDonald and Graham Smith of the Kraftile Company and to all of those others who attended the mass at Corpus Christi in memory of my husband, the late Pfc. John Martinez.

ELVA MARTINEZ

TWENTY YEARS AGO . . .

(From the 1925 files of The Township Register)

Constable Tony Silva, Speed Cop Duffy Lewis and Deputy Sheriff George Hilen visited the Tony Gomes ranch near Newark and discovered what was declared to be the largest still found in Alameda County. Sugar, molasses, and six 1000-gal. tanks were in the "find."

The Agriculture Club of Niles School elected the following officers: president, James Geih; secretary, Sam Kerns; treasurer, George Coley.

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IN NEWARK—5-rm. cottage, cow, chickens and furniture. \$3000, Terms.

NILES—2-story dwelling on Second St. \$5500.

7 ACRES vegetable land; irrigation buildings. \$8500.

IN NEWARK—Stucco home and corner lot, corner of Thornton Ave. \$4500.

5-ROOM COTTAGE in Centerville. Purchase price \$4500 cash. 2 ACRES of excellent apricot orchard on John Santos Road, Centerville. All utilities. Cost \$3250.

CHARLES WAUHAB
Centerville Phone 84W

5-ROOM STUCCO dwelling with built-in bookcase, buffet, and fireplace; garage and large shed in rear; located at 577 Mulberry St., Newark. A bargain at \$5,775 cash or on term. A. T. Biddle, S.W. corner Thornton Ave. and Elm St., Tel. Newark 2061. 12p

IF INTERESTED in buying a home at a reasonable price, phone Mrs. Whipple, Niles 4482.

FOR SALE

32 PEA HAMPERS—Phone Niles 3184. 12c

CHESTERFIELD—Mohair, in good condition. Mrs. Granger, RFD Box 386, Niles-Alvarado Rd. Phone Decoto 12c3.

ALMOST NEW FHA HOME—Good terms. 50A32 Deer Rd., Canyon Heights.

PACKARD, 8-cyl., 1938; good cond., good tires; upholstery like new. \$800 cash or trade for small coupe. W. G. Schindler, 647 Cherry Rd., Newark. 12p

FORDSON TRACTOR—Good condition. Donovan, phone Niles 4525.

MCMNESS & ZANOL PRODUCTS—Granulated soap, mops, brooms and razor blades. Dealer's phone Niles 3152; Niles-Mission Rd. tf

AUTO RADIO, 1936 Motorola—plays perfectly. \$25. J. Fong, P.O. Box 192, Niles.

WANTED

USED FURNITURE of all kinds. Highest prices paid. Niles Furniture Co., 748 Main St., phone Niles 4453. tf

WORK WANTED

PLOWING, discing and tractor work. Phone Niles 3184. 9c

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Phone Mrs. F. E. Dias, Niles 3915. Niles and Centerville Rd. 10c4

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

June Allyson - Gloria DeHaven

TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR

SECOND FEATURE

FISH FROM HELL

SERIAL & CARTOON SCREEN ON FRIDAY

SUNDAY - MONDAY

ANDY HARDY'S

BLONDE TROUBLE

Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone

Herbert Marshall

SECOND FEATURE

SCARLET BLONDE

NEWS

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy

THE BIG NOISE

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THE CANTERVILLE GHOST

Musical - News - Dishes

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CENTERVILLE 183

MRS. BARKER TO GIVE SECOND TALK MONDAY

It was a field day for mothers at the Niles Elementary School last Monday afternoon. They could talk about their children. What's more, they had a willing and sympathetic listener in the person of Mrs. Roger Barker of Stanford University, who held the opening session of her child guidance class that afternoon.

Mrs. Barker, a charming, soft-spoken woman with a wry sense of humor—young, and herself the mother of three children—opened the session with a discussion of affection and understanding versus strict schedules. This, of course, concerned the infant and baby primarily.

"The pendulum has swung back," said Mrs. Barker. "Mothers are beginning to realize that cuddling a baby, giving him their love with a subsequent sense of security, is far more important than devoting their entire time to clock-watching—feeding him promptly every four hours (when he may have been howling with hunger for an hour), taking him to the 'potty' every half-hour and making his life, in general, a miserably routine affair."

It was Mrs. Barker's opinion that too much time is devoted to coaxing a baby to eat. "A baby will take less at one feeding than at another," she said. "It is nothing to worry about; it is normal."

Mrs. Barker also contended that too many mothers make an issue out of training a child for toilet habits. What is a pleasurable function with children becomes a major crisis in their lives because of a mother's taunts when a child "forgets."

Mrs. Barker then related the story of a group of foundlings, who, for one reason or another, were left at an orphanage. On investigation it was found that all of the foundlings in this particular group were sub-normal mentally, when they were examined at about the age of four. And yet their parents had been normal.

When the authorities at the home were questioned it was revealed that all of the children had had perfect physical care—clothed properly, fed properly and on schedule, PUT—none of the babies had been fondled, petted, or given any kind of love or affection. In a word, they were victims of a cruel regime which gave everything except the thing needed most—love. It had left them with a feeling of insecurity, of being at odds with the world, and thus their mentality was affected.

Bundle up your clothes and take them to the following collection centers during April: Jolly's Pharmacy, Newark; P. C. Hansen Co., Centerville and Niles; Irvington Grammar School; Dave Janeiro at the Decoto School.

In closing her lecture, Mrs. Barker opened up a period of general discussion, in which the mothers and teachers present engaged in some lively repartee concerning their offsprings' behavior. Some of the topics that came in for a good share of attention were jealousy in children, discipline, and sex education.

These subjects will all be covered more fully in subsequent lectures, stated Mrs. Barker. She will also make appointments for private interviews, at the beginning or close of the class.

Township women are indeed fortunate in having the privilege of attending lectures by Mrs. Barker. She is well versed in her subject, is highly intelligent, and her manner of delivery is such that it holds the interest of her audience.

The course lasts for ten weeks, is part of the adult education program, and is being sponsored by the Niles P.T.A. Women in the community who are not taking advantage of the course, for which there is no fee, are missing an opportunity.

The class will convene again Monday, March 26, at 2:30, in the Niles School auditorium.

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Perfect Patriot

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PLEASANTON JOINS MOSQUITO DISTRICT

The Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District annexed Pleasanton Township at a hearing held in the Alameda County court house in Oakland on Wednesday afternoon, March 14.

Proponents of the annexation were headed by Mayor Trimingham of Pleasanton. No one appeared in opposition.

This acquisition of territory adds 125 square miles to the present area of 320 square miles of land area of the district. The normal population of the township is about 3,000, to which must be added in excess of 40,000 persons at the naval station at Camp Parks. The assessed valuation of the annexed territory is about \$6,400,000.

The annexation becomes effective as soon as the necessary notices and maps are filed with the Secretary of State and other officials as required by law. This will take about ten days to accomplish.

Complete mosquito abatement service cannot be given to the annexed territory until 1946, partly on account of the shortage of manpower and equipment.

In 1939 the University of California tied with Harvard for first place in the American Council of Education's Survey of American Colleges.

— Bonds for Peace —

Solon's Almanac

